WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1908.

"THE CONVENTION WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER."

PRICE ONE CENT.

POLICE STOP MUSIC AT STREET SERVICES

Gospel Organizations Can Only Faction Now Against Frederick Gies Examined by Take Up No More Collections.

SALVATION ARMY RELIES ON PERMIT

Anniversary Celebration Interrupted, But Instruments Are Used. Acting Police Confused.

Gospel organizations holding open-air services in Washington have been notified by the police that they must dis-continue the use of musical instruments in their services and will not be permitted to take up collections at these

While the Salvation Army was holding its regular services last night at the corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, a policeman from the First precinct notified Adjutant Wiseman, who was in charge, that the little band of missionaries must cease using their drums, cornets and tambourines. The adjutant informed the policeman that he could not comply with the request inasmuch as the Salvation Army has permits for these services. The policeman asked Adjutant Wiseman if he proposed continuing as before, and the adjutant replied in the affirmative. Thereupon the policeman walked away.

Similar notification is said to have been given the Gospel Army, which holds services in Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets, every Sunday evening. This organization also declares it has permits, and that the order does not affect it.

Interrupt Celebration.

The action of the police came at a particularly inopportune time to the little band of Salvation Army workers party. the twenty-third anniversary of its service in Washington, and was holding a memorial service in honor of the you son of Captain and Mrs. Seaver, of the Salvation Army, who was drowned re-

ing written instead of included in the formula, he said that it was not neces- Mr. Taft was up bright and early this perintendent Taylor, he stoutly denied NEW YORK, July 6.—Hundreds of At a meeting today of the new Dis-

WEATHER REPORT.

High temperatures continue east of the Mississippi river, while to the west-ward it is quite cool, except in the Southwest.

Southwest.

Showers and thunderstorms were quite general in the south Atlantic and Gulf States and the Northwest, including the upper Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the northern upper Lake region. Reports from the Rocky Mountain districts are missing.

As a high area of great events. Rocky Mountain districts are missing.

As a high area of great extent and considerable magnitude covers the entire middle and south Atlantic ocean and the Coast States, the eastward drift of the northwest low and the high following it will be checked, and consequently, there will be practically no relief from the present high temperatures in the Atlantic States for at least two more days. In the lower Lake region warm weather today will Lake region warm weather today will be followed by showers with lower temperatures Tuesday or Tuesday night. Occasional showers will also continue in the south Atlantic and east Guif States.

States.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have light to fresh winds, mostly southwesterly with fair weather to the Grand Banks.

SUN TABLE.

TIDE TABLE.

FAIRBANKS FORCES OPPOSE HITCHCOCK

His Selection as National Chairman.

TAFT CONFERS WITH BEVERIDGE

Hopes to Enlist Services of Indianian-Expect McKinley to Be Named Treasurer.

By JAMES HAY, JR.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 6 .- Only one hing now stands in the way of Frank H. Hitchcock's appointment as chairan of the Republican national committee being received by the entire Re-publican party without discord or fric-

still evident among the followers of Vice President Fairbanks, but even this is not considered an insuperable ob-

Senator Beveridge of Indiana is expected here today, and tomorrow the arrival of Senator Hamenway and Representative Watson, of the same State, give Mr. Taft ample material on which to work in order to persuade the Fairbanks camp that the selection of Hitchcock is for the best interests of the party and the country.

That Hitchcock will get the chairmanship is now beyond the least shadow of doubt, but Mr. Taft wants it done in such a way that it will ha monize instead of disrupt the party.

His success in bringing Senator Winhrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts yesterday to his point of view regarding the Hitchcock appointment encouraged him immensely. Crane may he said to represent the ultra-conservatives and the Knox sentiment in the party.

McKinley to Call.

Today there will be here also Repre-sentative William B. McKinley of Illi-nois, the Cannon boom manager, and in is connection it is of great significance Salvation Army, who was drowned recently.

Adjutant Wiseman said this morning that it was but a few days ago that he had had the permit for the open air services renewed. The permit, he said, did not stipulate that instruments should not be used. In fact, he said, there is no mention of instruments in the document. When asked regarding the collections made at these services he said that this was not incorporated in the formal permit, but that below was inscribed in handwriting. "No collections must be taken up."

Oral Order Against Music.

In the absence of Major Sylvester this morning, inspector Swindelis, acting for the chief of police, admitted that an oral order had been given to the various precincts that the gospe bands should be notified that they were not to use instruments and take up collections. He did not account for the permits not including the stipulation about the use of instruments, and when asked about the order concerning the collections being written instead of included in the order concerning the collections being written instead of included in the long written instead of included in the language of the permits of the serious products and the concerning the collections being written instead of included in the language of the permits of the serious products and the collections being written instead of included in the language of the permits of the serious products and the collections being written instead of included in the language of the permits of the serious products and the collections being written instead of included in the language of the permits of the serious products are saying that McKinley is one of the conference in the sacre thought to be ontified that they be done in the fact that Gies did not live of the serious products for the serious products for the serious products and the product of the conference in the pr that some of the political colony now

Taft Rises Early.

Beveridge Delayed.

The train which brought Senator Beveridge and Representative James F. oday, was delayed between Covington and this place by an axle of the engine

and this place by an axle of the engine breaking. No harm was done, and after a short delay another engine was sent to the train and the arrival here was only about twenty minutes late.

The coming of Burke, who managed the Knex boom for the Presidency, gives Taft an opportunity to get into direct touch with the Knex wing, which is not thought to be particularly opposed to the appointment of Hitcheock.

direct touch with the Knox wing, which is not thought to be particularly opposed to the appointment of Hitchcock as national chairman.

In addition to McKinley, Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, former Comptroller of the Currency, is a strong probability for the treasurership of the national committee. His name has been up in that connection for some time, and still is being considered, although McKinley is thought to have the best show for it.

Mr. Burke frankly removed all doubt

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Police and New Search Follows.

CONFUSED STORY OF WIFE'S DEATH

Woman Had Been Treated by Dr. Wilson-Husband Asserts No Child Was Born.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—"Third degree" methods tried today on Frederick Gies, jr., a printer who is held in connection with the poisoning of Dr. W. H. Wilson, are said to have elicited evidence on which a physician is w being sought by the police. For what reason the authorities want

this doctor, Superintendent of Police Taylor will not say. He admits that Gies firmly denies having sent the syanide to Dr. Wilson, but the eager search for the physician which has been been gained in Gies' searching examin An arrest is expected hourly.

Gies is thirty-five years old. He has a full knowledge of the printing business, and was in a position, if such had been his desire, to have framed and sent the bogus circular letter which was received by Dr. Wilson perore the arrival of the bottle of ale.

Wilson Treated Wife.

Peculiar facts in connection with his wife's death brought suspicion to Gies' door. He lived at 422 McClelian street, but his wife stayed with Edward Hass amily at 4150 North Reese street, where he told a neighbor Dr. Wilson had reated her for stomach trouble.

When his wife died, Gies at first re-orded the death as that of Elizabeth Wilson Alexander, but later added the ame Gies. Mr. Hass, his wife, and a oman undertaker declared the ied June 6. Another undertaker adhe burial was June 20, Mrs. Gies' parats declare she died June 19, and were

ly was taken to a cell to await further investigation he was on the verge of a collapse.

FIVE ARE KILLED GOING TO PICNIC

LOS ANGELES, July 6 .- Five person wagon containing a party of merrymakers.

Joseph Ollar, a rancher; Joseph Ollar, aged fourteen years; Thomas Ollar, aged eight years; Theodore Kuhener, aged nine years, and Eisle Kuehner, aged eight years.

Ollar owns a large ranch nearby. He was taking the children on an excursion when the accident occurred.

Congressmen and Correspondents

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 6 .- Fast, sentative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio snappy, and sensational will be the will umpire.
game of baseball which will be played When invited to see the game Mr.

\$16.50 to Cleveland and Return

via Pennsylvania Railroad, July 6 to 8.

Tickets good to return until July 15.

Senator Crane of Massachusetts will be captain of the Statesmen, and handto play shortstop, and Representative July 9 to 12, via Pennsylvania Railroad,
Tickets good to return until July 27.

Consult floket agents.—Adv.

Senator Crane of Massachusetts will be captain of the New York Herald,
will lead the Correspondents. Reprehonors on first base.

PEARY DEPARTS; THOUSANDS CHEER

After Explorer Has Luncheon at Sagamore Hill.

Taft Rises Early.

The said that it was not necessary that this should bear the signar turn or the Chife of Police.

The inspector was not clear as to just better and telegrams to W. W. Michaeld it might have been sent out. He had the after had correct. He had not know, a complaint, but he did not know, a complaint and the property of the head that the artar had correct. He are the had any connection with he had the head any connection with he had the head any connection with he had the had any connection with he had the

Starting in a frame stable owned by ohn Burke in the rear of 630 H street

were killed and five seriously injured at stable. An alarm was turned in, but Lynwood station near here this morn- by the time the firemen arrived the ing, when an electric car on the Pa-cific Electric Santa Fe road struck a 624 and 6241/2 Springman's court, owned

ORMSBY TO FIGHT POLICE FOR CHILD

BOSTON, July 6.—The habeas corpus proceedings against the United pus proceedings against the United she remonstrated he swore at her. States marshal here by George Ormsby, of Washington, in his fight to secure possession of his baby boy, came up before Judge Dodge in the United States district court this morning. Judge Dodge allowed Mr. Ormsby's attorney to withdraw the proceedings against the United States marshal in Battle on Diamond For Mr. Taft states district court this morning.

COMPLAINTS MADE TO TRACTION BOARD

Meeting and Lays Plans for Beginning Work.

Attorney will be asked to prosecute in No need to fret, no need to kick,

ing recommendations to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

John Burke in the rear of 630 H street southwest, fire this morning destroyed three frame buildings and damaged two brick structures. Fireman James Rock, of No. 13 engine company, was painfully burned on the left arm.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The blaze was first discovered in Burke's stable. An alarm was turned in, but by the time the firemen arrived the fames had spread to two frame houses, 624 and 624½ Springman's court, owned by John Richardson, and occupied by Margaret Collins. Two brick houses in the rear of I street caught fire, but were only slightly damaged. The total damage is estimated at \$2,500.

Concents the conduct of the railways concerns the conduct of the railways for the time being, or until a permanent set of regulations can be made. It will include the provision that all cars in the District must stop on the near side of the street.

One complaint which attracted the special attention of the board was wherein a prominent woman, whose mame General Wilson preferred to withhold after the meeting, asserted that she was assaulted and cursed by a motorman on a Le Droit Park car, near Fifth street and Massachusetts avenue. The traction board will ascertain whether the railway company has received such a complaint, and will then inform the company to notify the board what it proposes to do.

Pushed and Cursed Her.

Pushed and Cursed Her. The woman in question declared that the had endeavored to leave the car on the right-hand side, so as to avoid crossing the other track. She as-

office-holders.

One of the letters received suggested that there be through cars from the outlying districts, making no stops until the end of the route is reached. Another complaint was signed by a large number of people on Connecticut avenue, protesting against the noise rade

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President Will Visit Ship New Commission Holds Weather Man Gives No Hope of Relief for Several Days.

MERCURY'S MARKS

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the Police Court a case where an elec-tric car traveled through a residential The weather man says it's hot, and and the adoption of the plank declaring Just before the President goes aboard five miles an hour. The case will go to a salute will be fired and when he reas well. No amount of coaxing could managers there are determined to prepersuade the forecaster over at the vent. Weather Bureau to say that any rain The Eastern people want to tone would come. He crossed his heart and down the declaration on regulation of declared he couldn't find any with a railroads. Governor Haskell has in his

Down at Affleck's, at Fifteenth and and it is considered likely to Pennsylvania avenue, the mercury touched 98 degrees, and was filting outrageously with the 99 mark.

"Well, it's pretty hot," the forecaster said when taken to task about the weather, "but it's going to keep on, and probably will be just this hot tomorrow.

Seeking Cool Breeze

NEW YORK, July 6 .- That Andrew . Hope, the wealthy candy manufacturer who had stores in Nassau and Ann streets, and who has been known in the Wall street district as "Hope, the Chocclate Man," for a quarter of a century leaping from the window of his roo on the fifth floor of the Hotel Imperi just before last midnight, was the cop-ien expressed by Coroner Acritelli todi The coroner believes Mr. Hope, who

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\$43.20 to Dallas, Texas, and Return.

HARMONY STRUGGLE

Democratic Leaders' Seek to Unite Factions Before Convention.

RAILROADS COVERED BY REVISED PLANK

Physical Valuation and Opposition to Watered Stock Its Features. Labor Not Satisfied.

TODAY AT DENVER

National committee threshing out

Executive committee of the A. F. L. framing up planks for platform, Johnson managers say he has no chance to win.

Pennsylvania delegation expected to oust Col. James M. Guffey. Caucus of New York delegation to declare for Bryan and name a faworite son for the Vice Presidency. Committee on arrangements de cides to exclude "Merry Widows"

from the convention hall. John Mitchell says he would not accept the Vice Presidential nomina

State delegations pouring in. Name of Congressman Ollie Jame of Kentucky, added to the fifty-seven varieties of Vice Presidential candidates. Strong hunch in his favor said to have come from Lin-

By J. C. WELLIVER. DENVER, July 6 .- The real contest between conservatives and radicals in this convention is now hourly developfactions. He sympathizes intellectually with the radicals, but he is anxious to play good politics so that neither crowd may be driven from supporting him. It is a hard proposition, and his close friends are going to have their hands full of trouble before they are done

Haskell of Oklahoma to be chairman of the resolutions committee. The governor has been at Lincoln and is both willing and anxious to play the game It can be said that no draft of a platform has come to Denver in anybody's pocket. The Nebraskan plat-form will be the basis of the national declarations, but the language will be left to the Commoner's friends on the plenty of leeway for play of ideas, for mutual concession and adjustment. But all day Sunday, conferences were in and they have made plain that the

opposing elements are far from agreed. Fight on Injunction.

Thus, there is a powerful element of Middle Western and Western members of the party which wants an anti-injunction plank that will prohibit injunctions altogether in industrial disputes. These have been working hard to get Governor Haskell to accept their view, though with small success so far. Everything indicates that the

pecket today a redraft of the Nebraska Up at the Weather Bureau the ther- plank on this subject, which is undermometer already has reached 90 de- stood to have come nearer to meeting his approval than any other thus far,

The plank reads thus: We assert the right of Congress to exercise complete control over in to exercise complete control over in-terstate commerce, and we assert the right of each State to exercise just as complete control over com-merce within its borders. We de-mand such an enlargement of the powers of national and State rail-way complisations as may be proces-

mand such an enlargement of the powers of national and State railway commissions as may be necessary to give full protection to persons and places against discriminations and extortions.

The powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission should be extended to enable it either on complaint or on its own initiative to suspend the operation of any turiff of rates by which transportation charges are increased until after investigation shall have been made and shall have proved the reasonableness of the proposed increase.

We believe both the national and the various States should, first, ascertain the present value of the railroads on the basis of original cost, and such other elements as in justice and equity alike to the shipper, the public, and the investor, should be taken into consideration; should be taken into consideration; continue the present prohibition of railroads engaging in any business which brings them into competition with their shippers; and fourth, reduce transportation rates until they reach a point where they competition with their shippers; and fourth, reduce transportation rates until they reach a point where they will yield only a reasonable return on the ascertained value of the roads—such reasonable return being defined as a return sufficient to keep the stock of the roads at par when they are honestly capitalized, and to they are honestly capitalize assure to employes wages commen-surate with the high intelligence and

The Eastern people are setting store by their fight on the Government guar-July 8 to 11, via Pennsylvania Raifroad.
Tickets good to return until August 3.
See ticket agents.—Advt.

and will make a great struggle in the